the Straits if Turkey is left in a to the governorship of the state pital explains that this is not a My deeds were but the falsehoods That Life likes to tell.

J. B. C. sends us a number of manuscripts to criticize, and wants their freedom. They will remain these wish-thinkers. It shows that Turkish, but unfortified. To this ex-The fact that a disease hitherto she has; if she hasn't she can get considered incurable has been it at the nearest stationery store, checked, even if only in a few cases, The only equipment necessary is a is not only a triumph of medical ream of paper and a large, soft lead

science but also a new token of the pencil. marvelous strides made during the A certain amount of nerve is a last half century in mastering the good thing, but if you haven't that ills of the human flesh. The anti- at the start you are certain to actoxins so successfully used in vari- quire it before you have used up ous diseases were important con- the ream of paper. It is impossible tributions to preventive medicine, at the present time for any one liv-The transplanting of portions of ing to write 100,000 words about living tissue has shown the great anything or nothing without being possibility for repairing organic de- acclaimed a genius by some critic fects. But each new and important or other. The critics are, most of discovery re-emphasizes the fact that them, afraid to come out and say the science of preserving human life that anything written is merely and is still only in its infancy. Great as entirely damned nonsense. The cenare the achievements to date, what sus of 1930 will show 40,000,000 still remains to be done is almost professional writers of one nort or another in America, and 70,000,000 other people sweating and dying to support them in idleness. The so-Without troubling about creeds or cial revolution when it comes will racial differences the Salvation Army | take the form of a revolt against the

notion generally accepted that if A little surprising to most people they were to cease to function it will be the announcement that in would make a great deal of differteen million dollars' worth of realty | thing about them is that if you ask soldiers of the army are always go- race?" he will invariably answer: ing about doing good, and no charge "Oh, I! Of course not! You don't

ers that question in the last ten years and they always give us practically the same answer. Now and then one will say to me: "But Blank were to stop writing entirely WHEN the shrewd men who put the cross holds the most hallowed place in the Star Theater listening to make there's John Q. Blank. If John Q. same modest disclaimer.

son. If they get praise and money more than the money. They do it

will say the Jewish-Christian Bible out that Christians get along very Street. well without the Koran and Moslems manage to live somehow without the Four Gospels. But, accepting all these religious books as a starter, what other books do you find absolutely indispensable? Certainly, Isaac Norcross. Of these Mr. Nor- Merry War" I stood in the wings of there are a few of them; certainly

Vista

There is a little patch of blue At the end of my city street, And every time I look at it The world grows strangely sweet.

there are few of them.

For it has a hundred colors That mirror the shining sky-This little patch of sapphire blue That laughs as I go by .' . .

When I see it dancing before me Amidst the city's gray, I hear the voice of the whippoorwill And I see the face of May . . .

And I know there are golden daffodils

And lilies white and fair

And smile to meet me there.

There is a little patch of blue At the end of my city street, The world grows strangely sweet. BLANCHE SHOEMAKER WAGSTAFF.

through,

By preference, by trade,

That's how I'm made.

By training and by habit, too-

DON MARQUIS.

you ask For something true and deep, his veto.

For thoughts that weep. This "mask" and look within?

A grief? A sin? You almost tempt me to pretend Some interesting woe! Alas! my sentimental friend,

statute. For one thing, the wets irrigated no previously dry territory. Fur- To the Editor of The Tribune. thermore, according to a statement by elected, 224; wet new members, 55; dry the consideration therein. new members, 72; drys gain three in

7 187,000 against beer; California gave

"J. R." is advised to not away his umbrells and get out his sunshade! C. V. HARTZELL Muncy, Pa., Dec. 7, 1922.

Prohibition is in politics, for it has To the Editor of The Tribune.

on the Rhine." An forerunners of these Federal In the present writer's opinion, after known to the cheery groups that he measures more than thirty states of fourteen months' study of post-war sembled daily on Union Square her the Union, both rock-ribbed Republi- conditions in Europe, the talk about did occasional tidings of a distance That glance at me from the waters can and solid Democratic, had state- these black troops should come only check shake public confidence is to wide prohibition for from two to thirty from foreign sympathizers with "poor signer. The acting institut

The Moroccan and Algerian troops, drug counter by a manuficular during the period when our country vision does not soar began appear

HERBERT FITCH. London, England, Nov. 28, 1922.

Sir: I wish to thank you for the Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washing. kind word in your editorial "Give the ton, the following is a summary of the Teachers a Chance." It is so seldom results of the fall elections: Wets re- there is anything said in their praise elected to the House, 78; drys re- that I think they all will appreciate

SARAH E. DUNNE.

SLOW MOVING VEHICLES PLEASE KEEP TO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

gora compact pledges such freedom. sons why they are entitled to exemp- University, where experiments have New Dork Tribune gora compact pledges such freedom. sons why they are chilled to exemplain been carried out. From there it has what the Turks ask is a fair consid-First to Last-the Truth: News-Edie eration of their military situation. about the bad state of politics have been sent for testing purposes to Constantinople is on the open road themselves to blame. terials-Advertisements Hember of the Audit Bureau of Circulations to and from the Black Sea. Its se-Comment by New York Tribunes inc. a New York Instant in Product in New York Instant in Turkey's former sovereignty over the Straits if Turkey is left in a new York Instant New York Hospital Available And so love me well—

Those partisan critics of the Kander of the Kander of the Manner curity, they feel, ought not to be MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

SUBSCRIPTION RATES - By sell, toologing Postage IN THE UNITED STATES: capital. Demilitarization rather than insize the state of the Straits is a review of the entire election that 18.00 8.00 as now to be depended upon to seer e gives the Heary Allen answer to CANADIAN BATES 212.00 \$6.00 10.00 \$00 5.50 \$75 Turkish, but unfortified. To this exthe court was far from beaten at the
tent there is to be a reversion to the
polls and is still very much alive. pre-war situation. The Allies are polls and is still very much alive. 15.00 \$1.00 Energy at the Pometter at New York as Second Class Mail Martet. The seas solution assertised in The Gallipoli and hold it jointly. The same many has observed the frightness of the Tribunal surface of the season of the Turk has come back into Europe partly because of his military resembles of the season of the manufacture of the season of the manufacture of the season of t repeate of repeatement of all other matter find nobody else whom they would all of whom ran on a platform which

Bonar Law's victory at the polls Straits.

was rightfully interpreted as a step rope. Its southing effects were evi- The House shipping bill has been publican candidate for Attorney toward the tranquillization of Eudent the morning after election. reported by the Senate Commerce They are still more evident to-day, Committee with amendments, and whole campaign upon the issue of ship Great Britain has taken a give it the right of way over other stand in the London reparation con- business. Its opponents concede that fifty cases under the anti-picketing ference which holds out the promise it will pass if it can be brought to a provision of the law, was elected by of practical and friendly settlement. vote. Whether it passes or not de. more than twice Davis's majority. In the first place, Bonar Law has pends on the rathlessness of the Another candidate on the firing line In the first place, Bonar Law has pends on the rathlessness of the was the present Attorney General, discarded the policy of the Balfour minority groups which at the short who has for two and a half years letter. That letter blocked efforts session always seek to enforce their for a purely European solution by will on the majority.

dragging in the United States. It | The bill offers a plan for dispospredicated British action in scaling ing of the government's merchant Court of the state by a bumper vote. war accounts on an American par- fleet on the best possible terms, for tion for saying that, so far from ticipation, which is at present out cutting the huge losses of governof the question. If Great Britain, ment ownership and operation and France, Italy and Belgium, the coun- for encouraging private owners to tries most directly interested in a go into the ocean-carrying trade and readjustment, can formulate a plan stay there. It is a measure of rewhich will help them, and inciden- trenchment. An extravagant govtally write off some of Germany's ernment venture is to be liquidated.

have in view? Simply to continue "I am prepared to reconsider the the present losing system of governernment." Great Britain wants to watching a doomed experiment see European commerce revived and dragged out to a pitiful finish. Such

ately associated with a threat

Armchair Politicians

Senator Pepper's reproof to the fact it imposes upon us even greater

will be disposed to go to her assist- into public service. In the early ington conference had practical as days of the Republic, when an aris- well as ideal purposes, and among The London conference has a tocratic tradition still lingered in these was not only to end the race great opportunity. It has made a this country and when public service between the great naval powers but hopeful beginning, because it is ap- was looked upon by men of educa- also to maintain an equilibrium with proaching a painful problem in a tion and means as a desired goal, it Great Britain and Japan. matter-of-fact way and in a mood of was no uncommon thing for the sons "The United States," wrote Theogood will and real co-operation, of these men to prepare for politics dore Roosevelt in his message to This problem was long bedevilled by as a career much as they do to-day Congress in April, 1908, "can hope diplomatic stage play and personal for business or for the law. Service for a permanent career of peace on politics. That way lay failure. It to the community and the country only one condition, and that is on can be solved, however, by common- was considered not only an honor condition of building and maintainsense handling and intelligent com- but a duty. With the advent of ing a first class navy." He then Jacksonian democracy, however, the pointed out how England's navy had old school dropped out of the race saved her from foreign aggression The Wardenship of the Straits and politics ceased to become an oc- and had made it unnecessary for her Ismet Pasha has conceded the main cupation for the sons of the wealthy to become a great military power.

the Russian war vessels going out inclined to do so. Most of them, as able diseases were announced last acto the Mediterranean must be light Mr. Pepper charges, either have no week. From St. Mark's Hospital apply during the present winter to This modification saves Russia's ticipation in public life critically or of a form of gangrene known as shelter, food and clothing. The depart-

Turkey and the Caucasus republics, times contribute to campaign funds, tract in the relief of diabetes suf-The Turkish Nationalists have al- But if you suggest to them active ferers has been known for some

A Correction from Kansas Those partisan critics of the Kan- use of this extract would seem to My deeds were merely nonsense

position to defend her ancient to the governorship of the state cure; that it only prevents the dis-In that excellent and accurate jour- ease from becoming more acute and

to give it to any other single power taxes. But, as everybody knows, it Gailipoli and hold it jointly. The is not within a Governor's power to prefer to have rule over Constanti- pledged unqualified support of the nople and undertake a limited and Industrial Court. Just for one debenevolent guardianship of the tail, the author of the bill, running in a district which included Will White's Emporia, was overwhelmingly elected. For another, the Re-General of the state, making his limitless. seen to the enforcement of the law. He was elected to the Supreme

> wishing to end the Industrial Court, the Kansas voters are still strongly for it. As a matter of plain record it has worked admirably, and is exceedingly popular with both employers and employees. That it recently helped mine coal and run railroads in Kansas when the rest of the counnot lessened its fame. It remains the strike problem justly and fairly that America has produced. Its exneriment for the benefit of the rest tinue for some time to come.

A Navy Second to None

Secretary Denby's declaration of the 5-5-3 ratio, the American fect pays a part of Germany's obli- nately deny the country a chance to plane carriers. But he believes that gation to France. France can there- substitute another plan. They would it was the intention of the framers fore consent to a reduction of the rather keep on throwing good money of the agreement that it should also German reparation account, to a after bad. Such is the statesmanship apply to the relative total strength

to pre- cepted a maximum limitation upon What Europe needs and aims at is vent majority action by a filibuster. the size of our navy does not imply that we should for that reason fall below this limit. As a matter of It is true that the mere limitation of hearing. In proportion as Europe The cases are rare of men of in armaments is in itself a desirable takes up her own burden America dependent means who have gone and worthy object. But the Wash-

The Administration's naval policy There have been, of course, nota- is sound. But it is up to Congress to

Relieving Human Ills

brought to the hospital in a coma charter, cannot furnish clothing.

tions are necessary in order to as-

has calmly proceeded to give aid and parasitic writing classes. comfort and spiritual consolation to the poor and needy, wherever it has | Writers have been able to get the

Well Earned Prosperity

this country it holds more than fif- ence in the world. But the strange But its properties and the income it any one of them, point-blank: "Old derives from them are devoted to man, if you quit writing entirely, useful and worthy purposes. The would it be a real loss to the human has ever been made that any of them | think I'm conceiled enough to think got rich out of his labors. That such that my writing matters greatly, do an organization has prospered will you? No! no! It wasn't of myself meet with the entire approval of its that I was speaking!" millions of well-wishers in America. We have asked hundreds of writ-

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Doomed I am fearful that my beagle, That I've loved for years and

years And still cherish, soon will perish From this place of wrath and

I'll be jeft a glum and lonely And a melancholy man, For my beagle bit a Kleagle Of the Ku-Klux Klan.

He was playing in the orchard, At the selting of the sun, When a solemn, sheeted column Up the road came on the run, And the man who through his mask peered,

As he led the mystic van Like an eagle, was a Kleagl Of the Ku-Klux Klan.

Playfully the beagle gamboled To the center of the street, Gayly yipping, slyly nipping At the long and flowing sheet. And eftsoons his teeth were tear-

At the ankle of the man— Luckless beagle—at the Kleagle Of the Ku-Klux Klan!

Awful is the Kluxian vengeance; Ere another year goes by, I am fearful that my cheerful Little puppy dog must die. Haply, I shall vanish also, Ere my years round out their

For my beagle bit a Kleagle

Of the Ku-Klux Klan. Immune

There is one advantage of being a member of the Greek Cabinet. They are never pestered by life in-

Plenty of Material What with Couzens and Antis the Senate ought to have no trouble in making up a foreign relations com-

The Ounce of Prevention About the only way murder can be stopped in New Jersey is by watching everybody to see that he does not

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Clothing for the City's Poor To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Through the generosity of the public last year the Municipal Lodging House, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Welfare, was enabled to fit out with good, warm clothing over 2,000 men, women and children who applied for lodging.

The clothing received by the department was greatly appreciated by the recipients and enabled them to And every time I look at it they could not possibly have done in their ragged condition

Thousands of the city's poor will I give you laughter . . . and interest in politics or look upon par- came the story of the treatment the Municipal Lodging House for Any reader having clothing of any What think you is the thing I hi/le?

kind for which he has no further sending a postal card to Edward E. ciated. A wagon will be sent for such articles upon request.

BIRD S. COLER. Commissioner of Public Welfare. New York, Dec. 8, 1922.

Born Troupers of Merrier Days By James L. Ford

theater on a sound commercial my memory. He specialized in comic cation between this admit improthe "rogues and vagabonds" of earlier the law.

world that the world actually and alive. That spirit began to decay when go out to the bex office with you."

you must admit it would make a dif- basis-"commercialized it" is the opera, then at the height of its vogue, and an enraged wigmaker, the part ference!" Then we go and ask John usual term-they brought wealth to and was renowned for the skill with issue being one of finance. Then Q. Blank himself, and John Q. themselves and also to players, which he did the maximum of business cussion was taking a heated turn the blushes and comes through with the dramatists and a few costumers and on the minimum of capital. He was at the stage manager shouted "All minimum of capital." scene painters. But in transforming his best in outwitting the officers of the last act!" and a file of girls in People write because they like to times into payers of income taxes and On one occasion two sheriffs bearing dressing rooms below. The wignest write. It is the best possible rea- the venturesome ones who used to a warrant for his arrest called unex- stationed himself at the best of a "take out companies on a shoestring" pectedly at the theater where he was stairs, and as each girl appeared h

of them really do value the praise more than the money. They do it into men of affairs they robbed the giving "Ollvette" and playing a lead- deftly removed the wig from her her who had struck for back salary. Cheer- remarked: "Those wigs were a book The thesplans of the '70s and '80s fully this gifted entrepreneur greeted | The piece will go better without then to please themselves and they have were to a large extent born troupers, his unwelcome callers, saying: "I'd invented the idea that writing is bred to the trade of amusing the pub- forgotten all about this little matter, important to save themselves from lie and in many cases bearing names but I'll fix it as soon as the curtain the reproach of indulgence and self- honored in stage tradition. In their goes down. Take a seat in front and hands the old spirit of carefree gayety you can keep an eye on me while I'm on which had come down to them from the stage. Come back when the show How many books are there in the remote forebears was sedulously kept is over and I'll get my make-up off and carrying with him a carload dame.

honestly could not do without? Mos-lems will say the Koran, Christians out" in saloon or on sidewalk to an an unusually long intermission, after office in a business building; the dis- which the performance went on with rail from town to town, frequently integration continued as salaries be- the cast unchanged save that, as the and representatives of various came larger and less uncertain, keep- visitors realized to their horrer, ancreeds and cults will name their fa- ing pace with the steady northward other actor now wors the Norcross garb bad business he contrised to held be vorites . . . with none of which march of the Rialto from below Union and read in uncertain voice the lines company together, but there came a will we quarrel: we merely point Square to far above Forty-second that rightfully belonged to the wily actor-manager. Informed at the stage door that Nercross had gone to Phila-There must be some still living who delphis, the sheriffs rushed to Jersey can recall the operations of such man- City, but their quarry was already on agerial firms as Russell & Dickson his way to Boston, where another comand Locke & Davis and that incom- pany was waiting for its salaries.

parable master of strategic finance. Once during a performance of "The

What Readers Say

Non-Partisan Prohibition To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your correspondent "J. R." law. postulates upon the late election re-

turns the return to power of a "wet" Democracy and "the handwriting on the wall" for the Republican party. This is a gratuitous affront to both parties.

to do with the body politic. Happily, Sir: According to to-night's "Standhowever, it is not a partisan question, and" Senator Hitchcock is quoted as proof of which is in the history of almost giving the lie to M. Clemen- of the average manager was his talboth the amendment and the Volstend ceau's statements about "black troops and they awakened more laughter the

ratified the amendment by bi-party split among the Allies.

moisture are personal rather than par- press during the last few days?

The results of the election give little encouragement to "J. R." to hope for a liberalization of the enforcement the Senate. Ohlo gave a majority of Brooklyn, Dec. 8, 1922.

a majority of 60,000 for a bone-dry

The Moroccan Troops

years. The forty-six state legislatures Germany" or from others who desire a stronger in the born trause des in

votes, not by partisan majorities. The Moreccan and Algerian troops, drug counter by a story of the adoption of the Volstead during the period when our country vision does not soar law is the same—it was voted for by both Democrats and Republicans and in not subjected to any criticism, so far nearly equal numbers. Even President as the writer knows. The talk of Wilsen's veto of the bill failed to make their "inferiority" was quite as much character actor of no small west. it a partisan measure, for Democrats of a war-time tabes as talk would have joined Republicans in passing it over been in regard to the noble efforts of our own dark-skinned patriots. What Among the Congressmen-elect are good can Senator Hitchcock do for the "I've got a great part at last," he will be used of the world by such intermediate. wets and drys of the two dominant peace of the world by such intemperate parties. Their varying degrees of language as has been reported in the

"Give the Teachers a Chance"

as soldiers began to ascend from the

HONK

Another resourceful person of the period was William J. Fleming wh the World in Eighty Days" cont. fellow passenger. Through weeks stormy Saturday night when the receipts went down to zero and the railroad official refused to more either his car, his elephant or his company without payment in advance. The were then on a branch road, withis fin miles of a large town, where he had reason to look for huge business, and he determined to make that tres h spite of everything. There were to his company was told to assemble si the station at an early hour in the morning, which it did, greaty and dering. The rain had ceased with sun shone brightly on the car small ing the scenery and the other is the the elephant had his quarters & wondering, the players seated that selves on top of the two cars, and the the elephant was led forth and hitchel up and away they all went to the next town.

Such exploits as I have narrain were common enough when the else serious thought when they become known to the cheery groups that ashim recruited from the misser sells e The possibilities of the part leaner. larger in the trouper's eyes than either play or salary. E. J. Beslay, a costed me one day with a select menescript in his hand and hope and worthy ambition written on his fare exultingly. "A miser haddling over the gold-great make-up, tco."

"What's the play about?" I inquire "Don't know. Haven't read it, but the part is great and I can get anny with it alt right."

"Who's the manager?" I cection "Forgotten his name, but ti's a spin-

The next time I saw him he was look ing for a more lucrative engagem Like others with good memories the past, I semetimes incline to the

belief that the age of fly-by-hight man agement and happy-go-lucky player bred better acting than does the preent era of high salaried "types."

can aid will find a more receptive marks.

point of the American and Allied and the educated. contention at Lausanne—that the Black Sea shall not remain a closed ble exceptions in recent times, make its enactment possible by votsea. It is to be open in peace, and Theodore Roosevelt was such a one, ing adequate appropriations. A in war when Turkey is not a bellig. The late Robert Bacon was another, weakened navy ultimately means a erent, to the merchant ships and as are Mr. Pepper himself and Gif. more expensive navy. warships of all nations. This princi- ford Pinchot. But among the ple is modified to the extent that war younger men of to-day who have the yessels entering the Black Sea shall epportunity to follow in the foot- Successful tests of new methods apply for and receive positions which be light cruisers only. Conversely, steps of these men only a few seem of relieving two heretofore incur-

face. Tchitcherin wanted to have superciliously, as something beneath Renaud's disease, and from the New ment is ready and able to offer Turkey sit as a warden over the their dignity. They leave to others York Hospital came the report of a shelter and food to every worthy appli-Straits as formerly, and keep them the "dirty work" of running for diabetes patient sixteen years old cant, but, under the provisions of the Suppose I bade you put aside sealed, thus insuring Russian naval office. supremacy in the Euxine. But the During the war we were surfeited and sent home after three weeks' einterests of the outer world and of with armchair warriors. They were treatment in a greatly improved use can help us in this work by the Black Sea states other than loud and free in their advice and in physical condition. Russia will be better served by per- their criticism of the conduct of the Owing to the prevalence of dia- McMahon, superintendent, Municipal mitting the entrance of non-Russian campaigns. To-day we are suffering betes and the difficulty of checking Lodging House, 432 East Twentymayal forces. These will counter- from armchair politicians. They are it, especially among young patients, fifth Street, New York City. Underwear, balance the effects of Russian naval quick and strident in explaining this experiment is particularly en- shoes, stockings, socks, etc., will be sepressure on Rumania, Bulgaria, what ails the country. They some- couraging. The use of pancreas ex-

ways subscribed to the doctrine of participation in politics they will time, and successful work with it the freedom of the Straits. The An- marshal a staggering array of rea- has been reported from Toronto

obligations, the first long step will A new and better basis is to be found have been taken toward European for the maintenance of an American try was worried and stricken has recovery. The vicious circle in merchant marine. which reparation discussion has been What alternative to this salvaging the most interesting attempt to solve traveling for three years or more scheme do the opponents of the bill will have been smashed. question of cancellation of debts," ment operation, with deficits piling of the nation seems likely to conthe British Premier said, "if such up, idle ships rapidly depreciating in cancellation would insure a settle- value and a vast personnel drawing ment satisfactory to the British gov- salaries from the Treasury and

On the Right Road

Germany enabled to take a larger a policy helps no American interest, that the American Navy must be part in it. This is a pro-British It simply aids the foreigner to re- second to none is in keeping with view rather than a pro-German one. cover the supremacy on the seas the decisions of the Washington con-But Bonar Law realizes that the which our war construction chal- ference. According to the provisions British must make a sacrifice to ac- lenged. complish this end comparable to the Government ownership and opera- fleet is to be equal to the British sacrifice which France would have tion-the government fleet monopoly fleet and five-thirds the fleet of to make to accomplish it. If idea-has failed utterly. Most of Japan. This ratio, as the Secretary France's war debt to Great Britain those who supported that plan no points out, applies, strictly speaking, is cancelled, the latter country in ef- longer defend it. But they obsti- only to capital ships and to air-

moratorium and to other measures of the men who fight the money- of the navies. enabling Germany to re-establish saving shipping bill. It is appropri- The mere fact that we have ac-

financial recovery. Her financial system has been deranged more seriously than her economic system. If this recovery can be effected through sons of the well-to-do for their lack need of keeping the navy up to par self-help the better it will be for all of interest in politics comes with than heretofore. To agree to a ratio concerned. Should the leading Eu- additional force because Mr. Pepper of strength and then to neglect that ropean states demonstrate an ability him of has practiced what he ratio while others live up to it is to and a willingness to work out their preaches and knows well from per- lose some of the principal advanown salvation, suggestions of Ameri- sonal contacts the truth of his re- tages of the Washington agreements.